

Weather Forecast

Cloudy tonight followed by occasional rain on Wednesday. Continued cool.

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

Truth Our Guide—The Public Good Our Aim

ESTABLISHED 1902

With Honor To Ourselves And Profit To Our Patrons

Good Evening

DON'T FAIL TO VOTE

Vol. 46, No. 262

Adams County's Only Daily Newspaper

GETTYSBURG, PA., TUESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 2, 1948

Leased Wire Member of The Associated Press

PRICE THREE CENTS

MISS M'MILLAN RESIGNS POST WITH RED CROSS

The resignation of Miss Margaret McMillan as executive secretary of the Adams county chapter of the Red Cross was announced today by the executive committee of the chapter's board of directors.

Her successor will be Mrs. Elizabeth Pennington, a member of the chapter staff for several years now serving as Junior Red Cross secretary.

Miss McMillan's resignation will become effective January 1, 1949, rounding out 30 full years of Red Cross service, although she will end her active duties November 30.

Miss McMillan's services with the county Red Cross chapter date from its founding in April, 1917. She became a part-time worker with the Red Cross in the home service department in January, 1919. During her early years with the Red Cross, she also gave part-time service as secretary of the Mothers' Assistance Board and as county probation officer. From February, 1937, she has devoted all of her time to Red Cross.

Started Many Services

Many services, now performed by the chapter or by other agencies established in recent years, were pioneered here by Miss McMillan in the Red Cross. Such activities include aid to the blind, assistance to crippled children and the mental health clinics, which were conducted under her direction with several interruptions but now have been resumed, of the state.

During her three decades as a Red Cross official, annual Roll Calls were conducted with success, \$9,000 was raised for flood refugees and \$9,000 for Japanese earthquake sufferers and many other special fund-raising efforts were carried out to meet disaster emergencies in this country and abroad. Enormous quantities of clothing were made or collected—on one occasion a single shipment filled one freight car. The Red Cross in emergencies distributed thousands of barrels of flour, thousands of yards of cotton material for clothing and later finished garments were supplied.

Aided Veterans, Families

Immediately upon taking her present position, Miss McMillan became responsible for aiding county families of veterans of World War I and through the years has submitted regular reports to the Veterans' Bureau on families of veterans.

With the beginning of World War II, Miss McMillan went on a 24-hour schedule as the Red Cross undertook to assist with messages to and from servicemen and their families. In many instances in the last war she performed services for sons of men she had aided in World War I. Emergency calls from servicemen and their homes mounted as the number of men and women in the service increased.

The many services performed by the chapter and its staff of paid and volunteer workers during World War II came under Miss McMillan's direction. The blood bank, the years of making and shipping clothing to war refugees and servicemen and the mounting task of the home service department were added to her regular duties.

Miss McMillan has announced her intention of continuing Red Cross service as a volunteer worker but with more time to devote to her hobby, the chronicling of early Methodist history in this area.

Find Stuffed Ballot Box As Polls Open

Paris, Ky., Nov. 2 (AP) — Deputy Sheriff John Neal said this morning a ballot box stuffed with 17 Democratic ballots was found when the polls opened in Clintonville precinct Number 3.

The stuffed ballot box was reported first by Russell Day, Republican county campaign chairman, and later confirmed by Neal. The deputy said Sheriff J. M. Lear and the other election commissioners have taken custody of the ballot and have gone to the scene.

Day said B. Bates, a Republican challenger, inspected the box before voting started and heard something rattling like paper inside. Upon being opened the box was found to contain 17 ballots.

Women Announce 2 Local Meetings

The Program Committee of the Women's Committee for the Freedom Train Rededication Week will meet Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the parlors of the Hotel Gettysburg, Mrs. John S. Rice, chairman, announced this morning.

The entire Women's Committee will meet in the Hotel Gettysburg parlors Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock, Mrs. Joseph E. Codori, chairman and Mrs. Bruce N. Wolff, co-chairman, announced this noon.

REV. CARROLL IS LIONS' SPEAKER MONDAY EVENING

"The best job of relief for the down-and-outs in Italy is being done by the church and service clubs like yours," the Rev. Floyd A. Carroll, pastor of the Gettysburg Methodist church, told members of the Gettysburg Lions club Monday evening in a report on his two-month voyage to Naples late last summer.

He asserted that Marshall Plan aid has its place but declared there is a great need for other assistance. "The greatest need, however, is for groups who will promote good will throughout the world," he continued.

The local pastor told of his ocean voyage as one of six "cowboys" on a cattle ship manned by a crew of Italians. He said that unemployment is one of the greatest causes of Italy's poverty and hardship and

(Please Turn to Page 3)

Harris Bros. Is Girl Scout Agency

Harris Bros. department store, Baltimore street, has been appointed the official agent of Girl Scout uniforms and equipment, according to an announcement from Girl Scout headquarters, New York.

The local store has been the official agent for Boy Scout clothing and equipment for many years and has outfitted practically all of the Boy Scouts in Adams county.

Under the additional representation the store becomes the official agency for all Scout clothes and accessories.

OBserve ART WEEK LOCALLY

National art week is being celebrated locally this week by a display of paintings at the Bookmart and a promise by the owner of the store, Nicholas Meligakis, to give several prizes for the best painting made by an Adams countian during the coming year.

The work of Frederic J. Kurtz, Hunterstown, and Sarah Livingston, New Oxford, were on display in the window at the Bookmart. Mr. Kurtz and Mrs. Livingston are two of a number of local artists and "there must be hundreds of others in the county who are interested in painting."

Melikakis said:

Stating that "interest in painting and other forms of art work is well worth developing in the county," the store owner made the announcement of his plans to present trophies or awards and asked all interested in the idea, or who may have additional ideas of ways to promote interest in art to get in touch with him.

Kurtz, an outstanding artist who once was correspondent and illustrator for the Associated Press in Constantinople and held similar posts in Hankow, China, and Bombay, India, for The British Times, is represented at the Bookmart display by a painting of a white barn.

The barn, located on the Richard Kammerer farm at Hunterstown is actually painted red, but was given a white coloring in the portrait for better composition.

Mrs. Livingston is represented by a number of pictures including a bridge, flowers, ships and other paintings.

HOSPITAL REPORT

Admissions to the Warner hospital include Mrs. Richard D. Fiszel, Gettysburg R. 2; Mrs. Charles B. Good, Littlestown R. 2; Mrs. Maurice Baughman, Littlestown R. 2, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mikesell, Taneytown.

Daughters were born this morning at the hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Fiszel, Gettysburg R. 2, and Mr. and Mrs. Norman K. Lady, Biglerville R. 1. Harry Blubaugh, 101 Hanover street; Mrs. Bernard Day, Littlestown R. 2, and Clarence Lentz, Biglerville R. 2. Those discharged were Robert C. Wormley, Jr., Enmitsburg; Edward Rosensteel, Enmitsburg; Mrs. Joyce Rodgers, Gettysburg R. 2; Mrs. Robert Spangler and infant daughter, Rebecca Louise, Littlestown R. 1; Gerald Cleveland, Gettysburg R. 4; Mrs. Paul Sanders, 128 Chambersburg street; and Mrs. Samuel Garrett, Hanover.

Police said Fidler, who was driving east, was passing a bus when he ran almost head-on into the Baker car. Kenneth Wolf, 16, of East Berlin R. 2, suffered a laceration above the left eye. He was treated by Dr. Eugene Egin. Damage to each car was estimated at \$250. Wolf was en route to classes at East Berlin high school.

TOWN FLAGS TO FLY 10 DAYS FOR FREEDOM TRAIN

Borough council, at its regular meeting in the engine house Monday night, voted, at the request of representatives of the Gettysburg and Adams County Freedom Train committee, to decorate the streets of Gettysburg for the period of from November 11 through November 20.

The decorations will be placed for the observance of Armistice Day and the Week's Rededication Program to Americanism preceding the two-day exposition of the Freedom Train on November 19 and 20.

A special committee composed of Fred Hummelbaugh, George D. March and Wilbur A. Stalsmith, was appointed by Council President H. M. Oyer to make arrangements to rent red, white and blue banners or streamers to be placed across the entire length of Chambersburg street to the Freedom Train site at Meade school. Present decorations for that street cover only the first block.

(Please Turn to Page 4)

Littlestown

DR. RASMUSSEN TO BE PREACHING MISSION GUEST

Plans for the annual preaching mission to be conducted by the Littlestown Ministerium from Sunday, January 9, to Friday, January 14, inclusive were formulated Monday afternoon at the bi-monthly meeting of the Ministerium held in the Sunday school room of the Centenary Methodist church. The Rev. David S. Kammerer, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church, who was chairman of the committee to secure the speaker, reported that he had secured the Rev. Dr. Carl C. Rasmussen, of the Gettysburg Theological seminary as the guest speaker. All of these services will be held in St. Paul's Lutheran church at 7:30 p.m.

The Rev. Kenneth D. James, pastor of St. John's Lutheran church, and the Rev. Frank E. Reynolds, pastor of Redeemer's Reformed church, were appointed to arrange for the special music. It is the wish of the Ministerium to have visiting organizations or individuals render special music on three of the nights and local talent serve the other three nights. The committee is planning to secure the Littlestown Men's chorus for one night and a mass adult choir and a mass junior choir for the other nights. The Rev. John C. Brumbach was appointed chairman of the publicity committee.

Reception will be tendered Dr. and Mrs. Rasmussen by the churches of the community at the close of the service. The committee is planning to have additional ideas of ways to promote interest in art to get in touch with him.

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Judge Sheely Sets Pace For Hunters

Don't sell Judge W. C. Sheely "short" as a hunter warn County Agent M. T. Hartman, Master Farmer John W. Lucabaugh and Stewart Lucabaugh.

Judge Sheely, County Agent Hartman and the Lucabaughs observed the opening of the hunting season Monday night, voted, at the request of representatives of the Gettysburg and Adams County Freedom Train committee, to decorate the streets of Gettysburg for the period of from November 11 through November 20.

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LEGION ASKED TO SUPPORT U.S. BOND CAMPAIGN

The Albert J. Lentz post of the American Legion Monday night was asked to join with other Legion posts throughout the country in a nation-wide U. S. Savings bond campaign scheduled to start November 11.

National Commander Perry Brown outlined the savings bond program in a letter pointing out that the national American Legion has agreed to aid the U. S. Treasury in promoting bond sales and urging all Legion posts to support the project. A special citation will be given each post in which 50 per cent or more of the members purchase bonds regularly.

(Please Turn to Page 6)

PRESBYTERIAN SOCIETY HEARS MISS C. MYERS

The November meeting of the Women's Missionary Society of the Presbyterian church was held Monday afternoon at the church with the president, Mrs. Rudolph Rosenstengel, presiding.

Following the singing of "Just As We Must" by the society, Mrs. E. Donald Scott, conducted a devotional period reading from the 13th chapter of St. Mark and the third chapter of Second Timothy. She also read an article by Governor Thomas E. Dewey entitled "The Most Important Shortage" which appeared in a recent number of "The Christian Herald."

Miss Clara Myers, of Biglerville, was the guest speaker on "Christian Voices in China." She was introduced by Mrs. P. J. McGlynn.

Mrs. Frank N. Hewetson announced the World Community Day service will be held Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock at Christ Lutheran church at which the layettes which have been prepared under the auspices of the Adams County Federation of Church Women for over-

(Please Turn to Page 3)

BULLETINS

(By The Associated Press) Heavy early voting pointed to a possible record total of ballots in today's Presidential election. Ballot

was particularly heavy in industrial centers where Democrats are counting on union labor votes to bring President Truman in ahead of Republican Thomas E. Dewey.

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BURGESS ASKS SPECIAL COP TO HANDLE METERS

Gettysburg will have a new police officer whose specific duties will be the enforcement of parking ordinances, maintenance of meters and collection of meter receipts, if the recommendation of Burgess C. A. Heiges, made to borough council at its regular meeting in the engine house Monday night, is followed. No action was taken at the meeting, however.

The burgess complained that many meters do not work properly. Borough Engineer LeRoy H. Winebrenner, who has charge of meter maintenance, said that only one of the borough police officers reported meters to him when they were out of order. The engineer also complained that the all-night parking ordinance was not being enforced.

The burgess recommended that a police officer be employed and trained, sending him to some other city for instructions if necessary, in meter maintenance and enforcement.

(Please Turn to Page 6)

Here And There News Collected At Random

Gettysburg's forthcoming observance of the 85th anniversary of Lincoln's Gettysburg Address, the first day of issue of the U. S. Postage stamp commemorating that event and the two-day exposition of the Freedom Train here on November 19 and 20 received considerable publicity in Sunday's New York Times.

Ward Allan Howe, staff correspondent for The Times wrote the following article:

"**Gettysburg, Pa.—**The eighty-fifth anniversary of the dedication of the national cemetery here, and of Abraham Lincoln's Gettysburg Address, will be observed Friday, Nov. 19, and this historic town of 6,000 is preparing for a great throng of visitors for the anniversary ceremony.

Winebrenner said that borough crews went to work at 2 o'clock Saturday morning to sweep the streets, and found so many cars parked in Center square that part of this section could not be cleaned. He said that on a recent trip to the Pacific Coast more than half the cities he passed through, many of them small towns, strictly enforced an ordinance against parking all night.

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U.S. PRESIDENT BEING ELECTED FOR 41ST TIME

(By The Associated Press)
Presidency — Sought by Republican Thomas E. Dewey, Democratic incumbent Harry S. Truman in a field of nine other candidates.

Senate—95 candidates competing for 32 seats, with GOP's present majority in the balance. Present lineup: 51 Republicans, 45 Democrats.

House—432 places to be filled. 962 candidates. Present lineup: 246 Republicans, 187 Democrats, two minor parties.

Governorships—33 contests, 160 candidates; present lineup: 24 Republicans, 24 Democrats.

Total potential voters (21 years old and over)—95,000,000.

Estimated registration—Over 66,000,000.

Estimated Vote—Over 51,000,000.

Voting precincts—Over 135,000.

By JACK BELL

(Associated Press Political Reporter)

For the forty-first time in history, Americans are electing a President today.

The choice lies between Republican Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York and Democratic President Harry S. Truman of Missouri. By all the political signs, the odds favor Dewey.

But Truman remained firm in the belief that when upwards of 50,000,000 votes have been counted in more than 135,000 polling places, he will have won his first four-year term in the White House.

Senate Battle Hot

Democrats and Republicans disputed up to the end the complexion of the Senate. It now has 51 Republicans and 45 Democrats. Republicans said they will hold control. Democrats replied they will take over. Barring upsets, the House would stay Republican.

The two major candidates wound up their campaign drives in much the same language they used at the start last September. Both were on national radio hookups last night.

There are nine other Presidential candidates. But only two of them made news. One is Gov. J. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina; the other Henry A. Wallace.

Civil Rights Revolt

The Civil Rights revolt Thurmond led with his states' rights party seems likely to cost Truman Alabama, Mississippi and South Carolina—and possibly to help give Dewey one or two states in the once solid Democratic south.

Wallace's Progressive party is accorded a scattering vote that could influence the Presidential result in New York state. But even Wallace's friends aren't counting privately on a single electoral college vote for him.

Generally fair weather was in prospect for most of the country. But here and there rain, and even some snow, threatened to join with what politicians describe as voter apathy to cut down the ballot total.

Some Other Issues

The Senate race was the hottest article of the day nationally.

Some other issues—Birth Control in Massachusetts, a proposal to permit divorces in South Carolina and a wet-dry fight in Kansas—peppered up local campaigns.

But it is in states with critical Senate races that the balloting is expected to be heavy. These include toss-up contests in New Mexico, Minnesota, Montana, Wyoming, and West Virginia. Republicans now hold three of these and Democrats two. Others where upsets would have a bearing on Senate control include Kentucky, Oklahoma, Tennessee, Iowa, Illinois, and Colorado. Republicans hold four of these, Democrats two.

Thirty-two Senators in all are being elected today, but in most cases it is no-contest, for all practical purposes.

One already elected, Rep. Margaret Chase Smith, Maine Republican, appealed for a GOP Senate victory to "make the team in Washington complete in every way."

New Oxford High Students Plan Play

"Mumbo-Jumbo," a three-act mystery-comedy, will be presented by the junior class of the New Oxford High school at the school auditorium on Wednesday and Thursday at 8 p. m. Mrs. Vesta Steininger Cook of the faculty, has been the dramatic coach.

The cast of characters includes: Joan E. Smeltz, Nancy Benedict, Jerry Berwager, Robert Aldridge, Charles Sipe, Janet Miller, Mildred I. Baugher, Wade Stover, Eugene Jones, Dolores Crawford, Marian Draper, Edward Trimmer, Glenn Cooley, Kathleen Schriver, Nancy L. Gable, Gwendolyn Hamm, Elsie Decker, Ethel Miller, Iris Kinneman, Herbert Kroh, Beulah M. Chonister, R. Jean Haar, Doris Auchey and Ruth Kime.

Dancing numbers between acts will be presented by Betty A. Snyder and Gwendolyn Freed, who have been studying under Miss Anna D. Hoyer, dancing instructor.

Other students, in charge of faculty members, are serving as committees for the various phases of arrangement.

Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 8

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brant, North Stratton street, had as guests Sunday their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Foust and cousins, Mr. and Mrs. William Foust and children Phyllis, John and Evelyn, and Mr. and Mrs. George Foust and children, Evelyn and Margie, all of Berlin, Pa.; Donald Mengis, Johnstonstown, and Robert Kroushour.

The Business and Professional Women's club will hold a regular monthly meeting Thursday evening at 7 o'clock at the YWCA. Immediately following the meeting a moving picture, "The Complete History of Gas," illustrated in technicolor with narration by Jim Ameche, will be shown under the sponsorship of the Gettysburg Gas corporation. Members are urged to attend and may bring guests.

Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Crabil, Gettysburg R. 4, included Mr. and Mrs. William Norman, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. John M. Wolfe and children, Ronald and Marie, Baltimore.

Mr. Henry Heimenz and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Redding of Lancaster, were Gettysburg visitors on Monday.

Sunday school class No. 40 of St. James Lutheran church held its monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Harry Conover, High street, Monday evening. Following the business meeting a gift of hammered aluminum was presented to Mrs. Earl J. Bowman who has taught the class for 25 years. During the social hour refreshments were served by the hostess. Eighteen members attended. The next meeting will be in the form of a Christmas party and will be held at the church next month.

The Brownie troop of St. Francis Xavier church held a Halloween party in the basement of the local school recently. The group made Halloween favors for distribution in the local hospital.

The Mary Gettys Rebekah lodge will hold a Halloween party Thursday evening at 7 o'clock with Halloween costume optional. There will be a grand parade at 7:25. Following the business session at 7:30 a Halloween program will be presented. A social hour will be held during which refreshments will be served.

Mrs. Edmund W. Thomas, Jr., entertained the Needelpoint club Monday evening at her home on West Lincoln avenue. Mrs. James Smith Hollis, L. L. was an out-of-town guest. The club will meet next week with Mrs. Granville Schultz, Baltimore street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Grinder, York street, visited in Johnstown over the week-end.

Russell A. Campbell, Jr., a student at Lehigh university, Bethlehem, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell A. Campbell, West Broadway.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Berkheimer, West Stevens street, spent Sunday at 2:40 p. o'clock in St. Rita's hospital, New Brunswick, N. J. He had been in ill health for the past 18 months and was critically ill the past few weeks.

Mrs. Carl E. Oyer entertained the members of the Monday Afternoon Bridge club this week at her home on York street. The club will meet in one week with Mrs. Harry Plummer, Gettysburg R. D.

The local Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will meet Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the YWCA post home, Carlisle street. Members of the refreshment committee for the meeting include Mrs. Helen Price, Mrs. Cyrus Keeler and Mrs. Leslie Fair, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lauver, York street, have returned from a week-end visit to Kokomo, Indiana. They were accompanied on the trip by Mr. and Mrs. John Klinger, Lewistown. While at Kokomo they attended a football game between Mooseheart and Kokomo which Mooseheart won, 20 to 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hartzel, Lincolnway east, have returned from a week-end visit with the Rev. and Mrs. Ross Forcey at Baltimore.

Weather Forecast

Extended forecast for the period Wednesday, November 3, through Saturday, November 7:

Eastern Pennsylvania, Eastern New York and Middle Atlantic states: Temperature will average near normal with little change in day-to-day temperature; rain Wednesday and again about Friday; total amount about one-half inch.

Western Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia: Temperature will average near normal with no marked day-to-day changes; rain in east portion Wednesday; rain late Thursday or Friday and again about Sunday; total rainfall near three-fourths inch.

KNOX WILL FILED

The will of Margaret E. Knox, late of Gettysburg, has been entered for probate at the office of the county register and recorder. The Gettysburg National Bank is named executor.

Charles Hess Buried

Funeral services were held this afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Bender funeral home for Charles Hess, 79, Cumberland township, who died Saturday evening. The Rev. Harold Myers officiated. Interment in the Biglerville cemetery.

The pallbearers were Frank Raffensperger, Bert Widder, Harvey Daywalt, Francis Knox, Joseph Lawrence and Howard Beard.

Autumn Leaves

The leaves of the trees in the town of Gettysburg are falling rapidly. The colors are very bright and beautiful.

WATCH RETURNS IN THESE STATES

(By The Associated Press)

Want to get a quick idea of how the Presidential election may be going? Then keep an eye out for early returns from West Virginia and Maryland.

West Virginia has backed presidential winners in 14 of the last 16 elections; Maryland in 13 of the last 16.

Outside those "border" states there is New York which rode a loser only once (1916) in the last 16 elections. Three other states—Arizona, New Mexico and Idaho—also are good weather vanes, but their returns will lag because of their zone location.

For the Senate race keep a score-sheet on 11 states. Remember, the Republicans now have a 51 to 45 edge. The Democrats need three more seats to tie it up, four seats to win control. The 11 pivotal states and the party seat at stake: Kentucky (R), Minnesota (R), Montana (D), Oklahoma (R), West Virginia (R), Wyoming (R), New Mexico (D), Tennessee (D), Illinois (R), Iowa (R), Colorado (D).

Another test of voting sentiment will show up in the key gubernatorial races. Recommended barometers: Indiana, Ohio, Illinois, Washington, Montana and Tennessee. And if you're interested in the wet vs. dry question, there is a major fight on in Kansas to repeal the state's 68-year-old prohibition statute.

PRESS "SMOG" INVESTIGATION

Donora, Pa., Nov. 2 (AP)—The borough of Donora today asked the U. S. Public Health Service to survey the air above the town in an effort to solve the mystery malady which took 19 lives.

Town council voted last night to enlist the aid of the national health agency after hearing charges that fumes and smoke from the zinc works of the American Steel and Wire company were a factor in the deaths.

The charges were made at an old-fashioned town meeting by Frank Burke, safety director for the CIO United Steel Workers and Dr. William Rongaus, member of the board of health.

Before the meeting of about 200 persons, Dr. Joseph Shlien, head of the Industrial Hygiene Bureau of the State Board of Health, said preliminary tests showed "small quantities" of poison gas in the air.

Dr. Shlien said his preliminary tests showed the presence of both sulphur dioxide and sulphur trioxide in samples taken before the mixture of smoke and fog had lifted to any great degree. He declined, however, to say whether "small quantities" of gas he found would be sufficient to cause death.

Dr. Shlien said he expected to have his full report ready by tomorrow and would turn it over to Dr. Norris W. Vaux, state secretary of health. He added his agency would continue to make tests of the entire surrounding area in order to get a complete picture.

Elect 3 Chamber Directors Nov. 23

Plans for the annual membership dinner of the Gettysburg Chamber of Commerce, to be held November 23 at the Hotel Gettysburg, were outlined Monday evening at the regular session of the directors of the Chamber in the organization's office on Baltimore street.

The dinner will begin at 6:30 p. m. with the members as guests of the Chamber. Those members who wish to bring guests must pay \$2 per plate for each guest. The members were asked to make reservations for the dinner by calling the chamber office as soon as possible.

Three directors-for terms of three years will be named at the meeting. The directors whose terms expire this year are A. E. Hutchison, Ralph Z. Oyer and C. O. Schweizer.

The activities of WWGC, local college radio station, were outlined for the directors at Monday's meeting by Keith Campbell, of the station. He explained plans to make the station more interesting to Gettysburg residents as well as college students and received promise of chamber support in future activities.

Girl Injured In Accident In York

Cathie Miller, 14 years of age, of Abbottstown R. 1, was treated at the York hospital at 9:15 o'clock Saturday morning for a contusion of the right side of her face, received in a collision of two cars at the intersection of Maple and George streets in York. The girl was discharged after being treated. Police who investigated the crash conveyed her to the institution.

Police said drivers of the cars involved in the crash were Charles A. Mason, York, traveling eastwardly on Maple street, and John A. Miller, Abbottstown R. 1, who was going southwardly on George street.

Patrolmen L. H. Kinneman and E. W. Bohn, the investigating officers, said both drivers claimed the light in their favor. Damage to the two cars was estimated at \$600.

CARS CRASH HERE

Automobiles driven by C. M. Wolf, Gettysburg R. 4, and Lewis Biedenour, York, collided at York and Stratton streets at 6:15 o'clock Monday night, according to a borough police report. Damage to Biedenour's car was estimated at \$600.

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Upper Communities

Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Raffensperger, Arendtsville, spent Sunday in York as guests of Mrs. Raffensperger's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Longsdorf.

Mrs. James C. Martin and daughter, Ellen, returned to their home in Cumberland, Maryland, Sunday, after a ten-day visit with Mrs. Martin's mother, Mrs. Richard C. Walker, of Biglerville.

Miss Marion Thomas, Biglerville, returned recently from a business trip to New York City, New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Slaybaugh and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Slaybaugh, of Aspers, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Slaybaugh's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Guise, of Camp Hill. They visited Mrs. Guise at the Polyclinic hospital where she is a patient. Mr. and Mrs. Guise announced the birth of a son, Benjamin Daniel, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Heckelner had as guests Sunday at their home in Arendtsville Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Keller and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fasnacht, of Hershey.

Washington, Nov. 2 (P)—The Interstate Commerce Commission today rejected the railroads' petition for an immediate "emergency" eight per cent freight rate increase. The commission announced that it will open hearings November 30 on the general 13 per cent advance in rates asked by the railroads.

Miss Helen Taylor has resumed her studies at Antioch college, Yellow Springs, Ohio, after a short visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Taylor, Biglerville R. D.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Olsen and family, of New Cumberland, were Sunday guests of Mrs. M. C. Black, of Arendtsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Walter and son, Frederick, of York, were guests Sunday of Mr. Walter's sister, Mrs. Vicki Ecker, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ecker, of Biglerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dugan and daughter, Patsy Ruth, of Biglerville, returned home Monday from a visit of several days with friends in Lewiston.

The King's daughters class of Trinity Lutheran Sunday school, Arendtsville, will meet Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Raymond M. Hale.

Ralph Sandoe, Jr., of Baltimore, is spending several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sandoe, of Biglerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Roth and children, Tommy and Linda, of Goodwin, spent Sunday with Mr. Roth's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Roth, of Biglerville.

Miss Kay Keller has resumed her teaching at the high school of Manchester after spending the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Keller, of Bendersville.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Carey, of Harrisburg, are spending several days with Mr. Carey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carey, of Arendtsville.

Robert C. Eicholtz, who is a second-year student at Pennsylvania State college, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eicholtz, of Arendtsville.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert A. Bream and son, David, of Bethlehem, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Taylor, Gettysburg R. D.

DELAWARE WILL FACE BULLETS HERE SATURDAY

Delaware, final home football opponent of the Gettysburg college Bullets here this Saturday, sounded an ominous warning to future opponents Saturday by upsetting the highly favored Muhlenberg eleven 12-0.

The Blue Hens, off to a poor start in receiving setbacks at the hands of Penn Military college and the University of Maryland, have come along fast in the last month and have defeated West Chester State Teachers' college, Bucknell and the Mules without allowing a single point.

Coach "Hen" Bream's outfit came out of the Western Maryland tilt in good physical condition and will probably be in top shape for what now looms as the stiffest game on the schedule.

Face Mechanicsburg

On Friday night Coach George Forney's Gettysburg high team rings down the curtain on its season by meeting Mechanicsburg high in a South Penn conference tilt at Mechanicsburg.

The Maroons turned in an excellent performance last Friday night in trouncing Hershey 38-6 and hope to hit their peak against the Wildcats.

Mechanicsburg showed great improvement on Saturday by lacing Shippensburg 27-7.

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

Pinehurst, N. C., Nov. 2 (AP) — A few noses are slightly out of joint around this swank resort, which exists mainly for golf and sleep . . .

It seems that after the dates were set for the 46th North and South open tournament, several outstanding players were diverted to a PGA sponsored event in Hawaii . . . its a matter of prestige . . . Pinehurst, with no profitable galleries and no desire for them, won't meet the PGA minimum of \$10,000 . . . so the PGA won't "sponsor" this event . . . "After all, this is our 46th year. The tournament is older than the PGA," commented one Pinehurst spokesman. "This is just a vacation for a lot of players; they aren't bothered by crowds and they have a good time." . . . Nevertheless, a lot of the top tournament stars apparently can do without a vacation. Of the first ten on the money-winning list this season, the only ones here are Johnny Palmer and Clayton Heafner, almost local boys, and big Vic Ghezzi who registers from Englewood, N. J.

A number of Coach Cole's lads are laid up with injuries and will be unable to see action.

The Diplomats are reported to have one of their finest freshman teams in years and promise to give the locals a very busy afternoon.

Bigler Junior High To Play Greyhounds

The Biglerville junior high football team will clash with Shippensburg junior high on the Biglerville field Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

The upper countians have lost to Delone and Gettysburg while winning from Boiling Springs.

F-M FRESHMEN PLAY BULLETS HERE THURSDAY

Still seeking their first victory as well as their first touchdown, the Gettysburg college freshman football team will play its third game of the season Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock on Memorial field with the strong Franklin and Marshall college yearlings.

In their first two engagements the Bullets lost to the Western Maryland junior varsity 9-0 and last Friday dropped a 14-0 decision to Muhlenberg.

Coach Clyde Cole today announced his probable starting lineup. Dick Watrous of Westfield, N. J.; Jim Woods, of Newton, N. J.; Lee Snook, Lewistown, and Bill Bailey, Danville, are scheduled to start in the backfield.

The line will be composed of Gene Coder, Norristown, and Ken Bowman, Palmyra, at ends; Sam Desimone, Paulsboro, N. J., and Joe Reichman, Lavelle, tackles; Dick Zinn, McSherrystown, and Jack Harford, Waynesboro, guards, and Sam Desimone, Paulsboro, N. J., center.

A number of Coach Cole's lads are laid up with injuries and will be unable to see action.

The Diplomats are reported to have one of their finest freshman teams in years and promise to give the locals a very busy afternoon.

IRISH LEADING GRIDIRON POLL

By JACK HAND

New York, Nov. 2 (AP) — The old Notre Dame-Michigan argument is on again with the Irish out front by a slender three-point margin in the weekly Associated Press poll of football writers.

Displacing the Wolverines by a total of 1,762 points to 1,759, Notre Dame actually ran behind Michigan in the matter of first-place votes, 68-56.

North Carolina, running a strong third, is a definite threat to both leaders with 36 first place votes and 1,458 points.

The first 20 teams of last week are back again with one exception and that club, Baylor, was not beaten. There certainly will be some casualties Saturday.

Notre Dame plays Indiana, which has lost its last four games, and Michigan gets a whack at Navy, which has not won yet. It was the Middies, beaten 41-7 by a Notre Dame team that was trying hard to hold down the score, who helped the Irish into first place.

Army is the No. 4 team in the poll with 1,249 points after its 49-7 romp over Virginia Tech. California, the lone Pacific coast team among

SHORT PITCHES

On appropriately named "Maniac Hill"—the practice range at the Pinehurst Country club—Claude Harmon and Chick Harbert were watching young Jack Burke belt a few iron shots. He finished each swing with his club high in the air . . . "What's this business?" asked Harbert, extending one arm above his head. "You look as if you've been riding on a street car." . . . A moment later Harmon was taking slow, careful shots and Burke explained: "That's his Wednesday swing. On Thursday the tempo is faster and by Friday it's really fast." . . . Retorted Harmon, "You don't have to worry about my Thursday swing. I don't qualify to play many Thursdays." . . . After barely missing the course record with a 67 while his partner, Charley Bassler, had a 68, Dick Mayer suggested: "Why don't we go out on the course and offer to match our best ball against a couple of guys who haven't seen the scores?"

Fights Last Night

Brooklyn—Paddy DeMarco, 138, Brooklyn, outpointed Bernie Bernhard, 136, Brooklyn, 8.

Baltimore—Sonny Boy West, 132, Washington, D. C., outpointed Jimmy Carter, 134, New York, 10.

San Francisco—Art Argoren, 136, Los Angeles, and Jesse Flores, 141, Stockton, Calif., drew 10.

Boston—Joey Rindone, 161, Boston, outpointed Chet Vinci, 158, Rome, N. Y., 10. Roy Andrews, 134, Lowell, Mass., stopped Tony Riccio, 132, Gloucester, Mass., 8.

Holyoke, Mass.—Heywood Worum, 150, Boston, outpointed Otis Graham, 148, Philadelphia, 10.

Hockey At A Glance

Last Night's Results

No games in any league.

Tonight's Schedule

National League

No games scheduled.

American League

No games scheduled.

'POWER' CLUBS MEET SATURDAY IN PHILADELPHIA

By HERB ALTSCHULL

Philadelphia, Nov. 2 (AP) — What happens when an immovable object meets an irresistible force? The answer to that time-worn query may be supplied in the football game between Pennsylvania and Penn State at Franklin field Saturday.

Both Penn and Penn State are undefeated. Both are "power" clubs in that they operate from the single wing and place tremendous emphasis on line strength.

Coch George Munger, Penn's worrying mentor, is weeping a different tune about the Penn State game. "There is no problem getting the boys 'up' for the game," he said. "My problem is to hold these boys down so that they will not get too high before they take the field Saturday."

To Use Ground Attack

Bob Higgins, the veteran Penn State coach, said his squad will be at full strength and that he's planning to rely mostly on a ground attack. Higgins has such standout line smashers as Frank Rogel, hero of last year's Cotton Bowl game; Joe Coone, Wally Triplett and Larry Joe.

And Penn hasn't seen anyone with the speed and deception of little Elwood Petchel, the 147-pound scat-buck dubbed "the Flying Fragment."

Higgins said he might turn to some trick plays if hard pressed, but went on to say that his attack is based mostly on line smashes. "We're not a passing team," he said.

Petchel Pitching

The Lions, however, went to the air 17 times in beating Colgate 32-13 last Saturday and completed 11 of the tosses.

The fans will be looking for a passing duel, no matter what Higgins says. And it'll be Petchel pitching for State and Francis (Reds) Bagnell for Penn.

Bagnell, sophomore standout, has been the offensive leader in Penn's victories over Princeton, Columbia, Navy and Washington and Lee. Much depends on how well he can go against the big bruising line Higgins will put up.

SOUTH PENN SCORING

Team Scoring

T.D.	Pat.	Tot.	Op.
Gettysburg	17	5	107
Hanover	16	10	106
Chambersburg	11	6	72
Hershey	10	5	75
Mechanicsburg	8	6	54
Carlisle	8	4	52
Shippensburg	7	3	45
Waynesboro	6	4	40

Includes Safety

Individual Scoring

T. P. T.	
Rightmire, Hanover	8
Hottle, Gettysburg	8
Eyer, Chambersburg	4
Westerdahl, Gettysburg	4
Johnson, Waynesboro	4
Cuthbert, Mechanicsburg	4
Reichenbaugh, Hershey	3
Roush, Hershey	3
Waters, Chambersburg	3
Hahn, Hanover	2
Neall, Hanover	2
Jenkins, Carlisle	2
Morrow, Carlisle	2
Biggs, Carlisle	2
Hughes, Hershey	2
Brenaman, Shippensburg	2
Rickrode, Chambersburg	2
Knox, Gettysburg	2
Hancock, Shippensburg	2
Miller, Chambersburg	1
Hockensmith, Shippensburg	1
Biesecker, Gettysburg	1
Wolford, Chambersburg	1
Yost, Hanover	1
Leister, Hanover	1
Teal, Hanover	1
Bushman, Gettysburg	1
P. Miller, Gettysburg	1
Weaver, Hershey	1
Bricker, Carlisle	1
Williams, Carlisle	1
Snowberger, Waynesboro	1
Hess, Waynesboro	1
G. McBeth, Shippensburg	1
Lynch, Shippensburg	1
Alger, Hershey	1
Cornman, Mechanicsburg	1
Wolfenberger, Mechanicsburg	1
Batorf, Mechanicsburg	1
Alexander, Mechanicsburg	1
Rupp, Mechanicsburg	1
Ward, Waynesboro	1
Kump, Gettysburg	1
Igenfritz, Carlisle	1
Throne, Carlisle	1
Shew, Chambersburg	1
Eyler, Shippensburg	1
Donaldson, Gettysburg	1

Includes Safety

BASKETBALL SCORES

(By The Associated Press)

BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA

Indianapolis, 84; St. Louis, 80.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Anderson, 89; Detroit, 59.

HARRISBURG, Nov. 2 (AP) — The Harrisburg hospital was exonerated by a coroner's jury of blame in the death of Mrs. Anna Barbara Vugrin, 59, killed in an explosion of anaesthetics while undergoing an operation October 22. Coroner S. J. Roberts said the jury found on Saturday that the woman came to her death through "an unavoidable accident, cause unknown." The verdict was returned after the jurors examined the hospital equipment and heard witnesses explain its operation.

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Gettysburg, Pa., November 2, 1948

Today's Talk

By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS
OUTDOING THE OTHER
FELLOWWhen you come into New York
Harbor from the sea, you are met
with a marvelous sight—probably
one of the most inspiring of any in
the world of like nature.The great buildings seem to leap
into the air and a grave dignity
abounds about the crown of this
incomparable city.And yet, when I walk the streets
of this marvel of cities, I wonder
about the wisdom of these great
buildings, some of which reach for
over a thousand feet toward the sky.In other cities I see the same mad
competition to "have the highest
building in town."On it goes. A bigger steamship
than the other fellow's, a bigger
plane, a bigger battleship. Just a
little while ago we finished our big-
gest war—and the world is strewn
with wreckage which a thousand
years will not be able to obliterate.To beat the other fellow! Why do
we not strive to improve on the
other fellow, to render a more helpful
service, to try to enlarge his lot
and chance in the world? What is
gained when we have outdone the
other fellow along some material
line? Hardly more than to have nar-
rowed our own soul and shrivelled
our heart.It seems to me that the world is
improving on almost everything ex-
cept in its knowledge as to how to
live. And that's the most important
task in life!Combinations, mergers, machine
production—what are they all going
to lead us to? In the cities homes
are fast disappearing for mere
places in which to sleep and take
meals. The churches are being
emptied. It appears to me that no
age ever needed the church as this
one of ours does. Not anything
sectarian—but a place of peace, rest,
beautiful music and talks by men in
the pulpit who know all about the
hunger condition of people's hearts.The world is hungry. It craves
spiritual food much more, even, than
it does food for the physical body.
But there must be a reduction to
the human equation. We can never
arrive at any happy state of being
by making our god material success
and our measure of triumph a
matter of beating out someone else.Let the cynic shrug his shoulder
and smile at the Golden Rule—it,
nevertheless, remains as the corner
stone to any success or happiness.Tomorrow Mr. Adams will talk on
the subject: "Signs".

Just Folks

By EDGAR A. GUEST
The Poet of the People

ELECTION DAY

'Tis no iron curtain grim,
Just a bit of canvas thin,
Shielding her and shielding him,
With a ballot taken in.None to threaten or dismay,
O'er the shoulder none to see,
Voter, on Election Day
Very proud you ought to be.These the only guards we place:
That no tyrant shall appear,
Gun in hand and brutal face,
With your right to interfere.Once behind the canvas sheet,
With the ballot you are free.
There is no one you will meet
To demand your vote to see.Over all the flag will fly
As a glorious guarantee
As a people we defy

Every foot of liberty.

When to vote we fall in line,
Done with bitterness and strife,
Every booth becomes a shrine
To our chosen way of life.U.S. OFFICIAL IS
SLAIN IN VIENNA;
BLAME RUSSIANS

By G. K. HODENFIELD

Vienna, Nov. 2 (P)—Four Russian
soldiers were blamed today for
bludgeoning an American official to
death and savagely beating his
Austrian girl companion.Irving Ross, 38, an official here of
the Economic Cooperation Adminis-
tration (ECA), was found dead
early Sunday in his abandoned
automobile in the Soviet sector of
Vienna.Anna Sutkenina, Ross' companion,
told Austrian police she and Ross
were riding in the Soviet sector when
four Russian soldiers stopped them
near the South railway station. Two
of the Russians tried to enter the
car, she said, and when Ross resisted,
they beat him over the head with
their rifle butts.

Visitors Barred

Austrian police officials said today
they had orders from district Russian
headquarters that no one be allowed
to visit Miss Sutkenina in Kaiser
Franz Josef hospital. This applied to
personal visits and "all police in-
vestigators."The American provost marshal
said a request for permission for
U.S. investigators to visit her al-
ready had been sent to the Russians.This is a normal procedure, he said,
in cases in which one occupying
power wishes to interview someone
in the zone of another occupier.U. S. Army investigators said
there are many questions to which
we lack answers," including a motive
for the vicious beatings.Unofficial American sources said
Miss Sutkenina was the last of a
number of persons Ross was driving
home from a Saturday night party.One theory American investigators
are considering is that Miss Sutke-
nina, described by Austrian police
as an Austrian, may be a Russian
native in Austria as a displaced
person.

Had Been Bayoneted

An Austrian police official de-
scribed the slaying as "the most
brutal I have ever seen." Police said
Ross' skull had been crushed by
blows and that his body bore wounds
indicating he had been bayoneted.
The car was spattered with blood.Miss Sutkenina told police she
jumped from the car when the sol-
diers attacked Ross. She was seized,
however, beaten and forced back into
the automobile. Later she jumped
from the car again or was thrown
out. Austrian police found her and
took her to a hospital where doctors
said she had suffered a skull fracture.Joseph R. Riden, Jr., son of Dr.
and Mrs. Joseph R. Riden, Sr., East
King street and Robert Jacobs, son
of Mr. and Mrs. Luke Jacobs, East
King street, students at Pennsyl-
vania State college, are spending
election day at their respective
homes.Ross' wife and three young
daughters live in East Hardwick,
Vt., and his parents are residents of
Waterbury, Conn., where he was
born.Tomorrow Mr. Adams will talk on
the subject: "Signs".BOTH PARTIES
CLAIM PENNA.Philadelphia, Nov. 2 (P)—Pennsyl-
vania, long a Republican stronghold
but in the Democratic fold the last
three national elections, was claimed
by both major parties at the start
of today's balloting.A heavy vote was forecast with
about 80 per cent of the state's
4,748,473 registered voters expected to
cast ballots despite a forecast of
rain in most sections of the state.Predictions of success were made
by leaders of both the Republicans
and Democrats.A majority of "at least half a
million" for Governor Thomas E.
Dewey of New York was forecast by
M. Harvey Taylor, the state Repub-
lican chairman, on election eve.Philip Mathews, the Democratic
chairman, said Pennsylvanians "will
not only give President Truman a
plurality and the 35 electoral votes
for this state, but their votes x x x
will return a Democratic majority to
the state House of Representa-
tives."The labor vote in industrial Phil-
adelphia and Pittsburgh apparently
holds the key. Predictions of how
labor will go are many and varied.
Both the AFL and CIO organiza-
tions in the state are almost solidly
in support of President Truman, but
John L. Lewis, president of the
United Mine Workers, has urged the
Graves Registration. They will re-
side at the home of the bride in
Ladig.The ticket committee for the annual
banquet of the Littlestown Fish and
Game Association which will be held
Wednesday, November 10, at 6:30 p.m.
in Bankert's Restaurant at Gettysburg has
announced that the deadline for securing
tickets is Monday, November 8.Tickets may be secured from this
committee which includes William
Renner, Charles Riffle, Earl Sanders,
Richard A. Little, Jr., Herbert Sell,
Edgar DeGroft and Walter Myers.Tickets may also be secured at Ren-
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hardware store and Bankert's res-
taurant.State Police Say
Church Was Fired

(Continued From Page 1)

Lancaster, Pa., Nov. 2 (P)—State
police said today a fire which dam-
aged Cambridge Evangelical United
Brethren church in Salisbury town-
ship was set deliberately.Sergeant Stiles Smith said he
found kerosene sprinkled over the
floor and furnishings of the church's
social rooms after volunteer firemen
put out the blaze Sunday. Damage
was estimated at \$500.The great buildings seem to leap
into the air and a grave dignity
abounds about the crown of this
incomparable city.Irving Ross, 38, an official here of
the Economic Cooperation Adminis-
tration (ECA), was found dead
early Sunday in his abandoned
automobile in the Soviet sector of
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were riding in the Soviet sector when
four Russian soldiers stopped them
near the South railway station. Two
of the Russians tried to enter the
car, she said, and when Ross resisted,
they beat him over the head with
their rifle butts.

Visitors Barred

A man identified as a patient at
the veterans hospital in Coatesville
was found sitting on the ground near
the church watching the flames. Smith
said the man admitted getting the
kerosene from the church kitchen, scattering it about
the social rooms and igniting it. No
formal charges were placed pending
a conference with hospital authorities.

Extensive Publicity

Calling attention to the wide public-
ity that Gettysburg is receiving and
will get through the visit of the
Freedom Train, the postage stamp
and the dedication ceremonies, Sec-
retary Roy told council: "We don't
want this to look like a small town
proposition. We are getting publicity

To Erect Platforms

The borough, the Freedom Train
committee, to put up snow fences, to be obtained from
the state highway department, on
Springs avenue from West street to
keep persons in line on their way
to visit the train, which will be
parked across Springs avenue and
West Middle street for the two days.

November and December quotas

for men in the eligible 19 through
25-year-old age group are 630 and
998, respectively.Henry M. Gross, state director,
said he anticipated about 1,500 men
would have to be called up to meet
the January quota and provide for
rejections.for Gettysburg worth millions that
we couldn't buy."Council also directed the borough
engineer, at the request of the Free-
dom Train committee, to put up
snow fences, to be obtained from
the state highway department, on
Springs avenue from West street to
keep persons in line on their way
to visit the train, which will be
parked across Springs avenue and
West Middle street for the two days.

To Erect Platforms

Visitors will enter the train from
Springs avenue and leave on West
Middle street. Borough highway
crews will also put up street barri-
cades for the two days, and assist the
Freedom Train committee in
erecting two platforms.A request from Mr. Swope and
Mr. Roy that November 19 and 20
be made a "holiday" for the parking
meters was later withdrawn, when
they were informed that Burgess C.
A. Heiges has authority to cover as
many meters as may be necessary to
accommodate the cars of distin-
guished guests.Borough Solicitor Eugene V. Bul-
leit gave his opinion that a special
ordinance might be necessary, if
parking was to be "free" the two
days.Everyone wants second helpings of
the marvelous cake Miss Katie
Hamm serves in her home at 744
West Philadelphia Street, York,
Pennsylvania. Yet Miss Hamm's
secret is simple. You see, she uses
only Franklin Sugar, and thus gets:

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ers XXXX, too, for quick, creamy-
smooth icings. What a difference!

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CHEVROLET IS BUILT
TO SERVE BETTER-LONGERFOR A MOST UNIQUE
PRESENTATION

FLASH!

DR. RASMUSSEN

(Continued From Page 1)

in the Littlestown high school auditorium.

Plans were also formulated for the second series of union vesper services which will be held following the preaching mission. They will be conducted in Redeemer's Reformed, St. John's and St. Paul's Lutheran and the Centenary Methodist churches with all the pastors participating. They will begin Sunday night, January 16, and close Sunday night, April 3. The president will arrange and announce the schedule. Guest ministers will again be secured for these vesper services

by the various ministers.

The annual exchange of pulpits will be conducted on the Sunday morning before Lent, which will be February 27. A schedule will be arranged by the executive committee. This meeting was in charge of the president, the Rev. Granta E. Hooper. Opening devotions were conducted by the Rev. Frank E. Reynolds and the Rev. Charles B. Rebert, presented the secretary-treasurer's report. Closing devotions were conducted by the Rev. Mr. James. The next meeting will be held Monday, January 3 at 2 p.m. in the Sunday school room of the Centenary Methodist church.

There will be two rehearsals of the Littlestown Men's chorus this week; one tonight at 8:30 o'clock, and the

other at the regular time, Thursday at 9 p.m. Both of these rehearsals will be held in St. Paul's Lutheran church. A patrons' list is being formed by the chorus for their program for the concert which will be presented Friday, November 26 in the Littlestown high school auditorium. The patron's fee is \$2 which will entitle their names to be printed on the program and also give them two adult tickets. This patrons' list will close November 16.

L. Robert Snyder, director, has announced that tickets may be secured from any member of the chorus and from the following ladies: Mrs. Richard M. Phare, Mrs. Joseph R. Riden, Mrs. Donald E. Coover, Mrs. Charles W. Weikert, Mrs. A. C. Richards, Jr., Mrs. William J. Yingling and the Girls' Trio consisting of Miss Doris LeGore and Miss Lorraine Myers, Littlestown, and Mrs. Paul Kammerer, Hanover. This trio will assist the chorus in one of their numbers and also participate in the concert separately for several numbers.

Postmaster Clarence L. Schwartz has announced that effective November 1, there was a change in the Star Route Mail Service to and from Littlestown. The new schedule provides: Mails will arrive at 7:45 a.m.; 9:30 a.m. (this truck continues on to Keymar) and 5:30 p.m. Mails will leave at 8:50 a.m.; 1:30 p.m. (this truck will bring mail from Keymar) and 6:30 p.m.

Den Mothers Meet

The monthly meeting of the den mothers and den chiefs of Littlestown Cub Pack No. 84 was held in the Photo Shop, Monday evening with the cub master, L. Robert Crouse. Den mothers present were Mrs. Kenneth D. James, Mrs. E. R. Senn, Mrs. Harry Snyder and Mrs. Leonard L. Potter. Den Chief Dean Sell was also present. Plans were made for the November pack meeting which will be held Tuesday, November 9, at 7:30 p.m. in the basement of the Littlestown State bank.

Cub Master Crouse urges all parents to be present at this meeting as David M. Dickson, Gettysburg, field man for the York-Adams Council Boy Scouts of America will be present and explain the aims and purposes of cub scouting to the parents.

Den mothers, Mrs. James and Mrs. Senn gave a partial report on Monday of the pow-wow which they attended at York recently. A detailed report of this pow-wow will be given at the pack meeting on November 9. Mrs. George Streivis was the other den mother who attended this York meeting.

The Dancing Heart

BY EMILY NOBLE

AP Newsfeatures

CHAPTER 5

Joe followed Rosalie quietly without running. The long stairs up to the roof were nothing to his trained legs, but he was trying to think—to understand. He felt he knew where to find her. There was a semi-sheltered place on the roof of the next house. You could sit with your back against a chimney and look down toward the river. As children he and Rosalie had sat there often when it was too cold to sit other places outdoors.

The thought stung him. It was snowing now. He darted up the last flight to the roof but opened the door slowly. It squeaked as it always had. They always had known someone was coming. The snow seemed thicker up there than it had down on the street. He stood, but couldn't see her. He called softly.

"Rosie."

It was his pet name for her, his name when they were children, Curly and Rosie. It was before her teachers in high school had taught her that Rosalie was a beautiful name, but Rosie was common. Now, calling to her in the snow-stabbed darkness, he wanted his commandments to touch her. He wanted her to know it was the man she had tossed lightly aside to go marry rich. He didn't want to frighten her.

"Rosie. It's Curly."

There was no answer, yet he knew she was there. He went around the big chimney slowly. She was sitting as they had always sat, flat on the roof, her back against the chimney, her eyes staring out toward the river. She didn't move as he sat down beside her and took her hand in his. It was cold and trembling.

"Give me your other hand too, Rosie. You're cold up here. And it isn't safe with the roof wet and slippery."

"I'm safer here than anywhere else."

She said it without looking at him, her voice cold and lifeless, but she gave him her other hand. His big, strong hands enfolded them completely. He leaned against her a little and his voice was velvet soft.

"You knew I'd come after you, didn't you?"

He drew a long deep breath and shivered. "Yes, I knew."

"You wanted me to come, didn't you, Rosie?"

"I knew you'd come."

She swung round suddenly, fiercely. "Why can't they let me alone? Why must they run and shout? I've come back! Don't I have a right to come and go the same as everybody else? I just want to be let alone."

"Everybody loves you, Rosie."

She yanked her hands away. "I don't want to be loved. I want to be let alone. That means you, too. What did you follow me up here for?"

He put an arm about her. "I knew you'd be waiting for me."

"Certainly you did. Since I had dared to come back to your private neighborhood, I would have to wait for you and crawl and tell you everything that happened and what everyone said. I must explain and apologize, and—let you gloat over me."

She finished with a choke and tried to stand up. He held her firmly.

"I don't want any of that, Rosie. I'm only so glad you came back."

"Of course you are. Coming back means I failed. I thought myself so much, but they wouldn't have me. They wouldn't let me into their grand house. Aren't you glad? Doesn't that warm your heart? I thought I was going to sit on top of the world and here I am back home again. I got put into my place. Decent people didn't want me."

"I think Rosalie will let me tell you the secret. Remember it was just a week ago tonight that we gave her such a grand farewell party? Well, she couldn't exactly spoil it by telling you she didn't want to go, could she?"

" Didn't want to go!" gasped Lotte. "Why—"

Mrs. Monahan had gotten to her feet unaided, and a fat hand muffed her daughter and hauled her back. There was a quick laugh. Joe joined it and grinned.

"My sister has learned rotten bad manners on Park Avenue from the swells she works for over there. Maybe that was what made Rosalie hesitate about going way out there to be a swell herself. Now we are all glad to see her go, but aren't we a lot gladder to see her come back again?"

There were cheers and roars of approval. Joe raised his hand for attention. His voice was clear, ringing.

"But I want you to know why none of you can compare to me tonight, and after I've made the announcement I'll be ready to argue it bare fist or gloves with anyone that wants that pleasure. Rosalie means a lot to all of us, but I don't think I need to tell you how I feel."

"I didn't hear a word you're saying, Rosalie. Let's go down and have some supper. I'm hungry."

"Go ahead and eat. Who's stopping you?"

She started away from him and he caught her arm. She jerked away and started to run. Her foot slipped and she fell.

LEGION ASKED

(Continued from Page 1) by the post. They include Milford A. Knox, Fort Meade; Mary Jane (Hudson) Bollinger, York; Bernard Ralph Kettler, SAE house; Grover W. Ridder, 50 West Broadway; Henry P. Speicher, 46 Steinwehr avenue; Robert Hanson Wisler, Hanover. One member, Robert F. Mowbray, 48 Chambersburg street, was accepted on transfer from a Delaware post.

Sixty-five members attended the session at which Commander Raymond Spahr presided.

about her. Some of you wondered, I know, why I didn't make a great fuss last week. After all, my sweetheart was leavin' me. But I knew she wasn't. I knew she was coming back."

"Joe."

It was Rosalie, white-faced. He put an arm about her firmly. "We have to tell them, darling. They're our friends every one—including Lottie when she's out of work. No, we won't stop to laugh, because we have a better reason to be happy. Rosalie went out to California to tell her gold-plated suitor that she couldn't marry him because she didn't love him and she did love a cockeyed, mule-eared, knock-kneed young fireman at home by the stupid name of Joe Monahan. That's why she went—and why she's back here now."

"Hurrah for Curly."

It was little Tuffy, hidden in the back, who found his voice first whether he was first to understand or not. The next moment pandemonium broke loose. Joe caught Rosalie in his arms and kissed her so she couldn't speak. Pat's roar rose over everything.

"Get out the bottles. It's a party. It's the real thing this time."

(To be continued)

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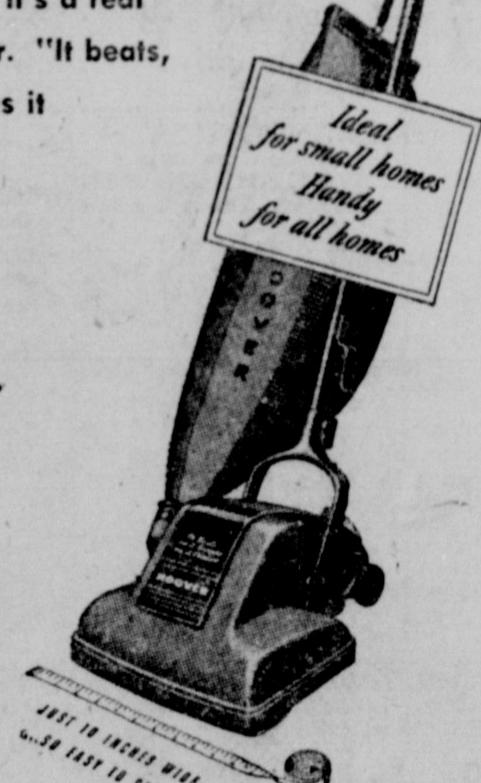
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